

Wleklinski On St. Joe Board

Chester J. Wleklinski, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of East Chicago, has been elected to membership on the advisory board of lay trustees of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center, of East Chicago.

Selection of Wleklinski was announced by the Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director of the Calumet Center, and by Irving L. Lewin, advisory board president.

A resident of 8420 Oakwood Ave., Munster, Wleklinski is the 15th member of the advisory board which was established prior to 1960 when the Calumet Center became the only four-year college offering the bachelor of arts and sciences degree in the Calumet area.

A lifelong resident of the Calumet Region, Wleklinski received his bachelor of science degree from Purdue University in 1937. He served five years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II with overseas action in India and China. He is a lieutenant colonel in the active Air Force Reserve.

Faculty-Student Basketball Game

On Sunday, February 17, 1963, the Student Council will sponsor the faculty-student basketball game. The event will take place at 6 p.m., and will be followed by a sock hop. The game will be played at East Chicago Roosevelt High School.

This will be the first official game between students and faculty, which Student Council President Ed Latek believes will become an annual event. As the president stated, "I believe the students are looking forward to this game, and all those who wish to play should contact Mr. Alec Lazur."

The charge for the game will be \$1 and all proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

At the sock hop the traveling trophy for the Ugly Man Contest will also be awarded. All proceeds from the dance will also be given to the March of Dimes.



Maintaining a constant vigil for ticket purchasers, these freshmen are preparing for the Mardi Gras. The dance, to be held February 22, will be at Sherwood Country Club, Schererville.

Fr. Aumann To Address Students During Retreat

Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center will hold its annual one-day retreat Feb. 28, the day after Ash Wednesday. The retreat will be held at Immaculate Conception Church on Olcott Street, one block from the school.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 9—Opening Conference
- 10:15—Conference
- 12—Low Mass
- 1:30—Conference
- 3—Conference followed by closing Benediction.

The Center facilities will be available between conferences, for private meditation. Between the conferences, confessions will be heard.

Chaplain of the Center, Fr. George Lubeley, C.P.P.S., announced that all Catholic, full-time day students must attend. Others are cordially invited. On that day no class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Father Jordan Aumann, O.P., well known as author, editor, lecturer, preacher, and retreat master,

is founder of the Spiritual Institute and founding editor of the Cross and Crown Series of Spirituality. His latest work is *The Theology of Christian Perfection*, Priory Press, 1962, an adaptation and revision of Father Antonio Rogo's Spanish classic.

DON'T FORGET

- Feb. 13—Accounting Club meeting, 1 p.m., room 106.
- Feb. 17—Faculty vs. Students basketball game, sock hop following.
- Feb. 22—"A Night in New Orleans," Sherwood Country Club, Schererville, Indiana.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

The list of companies holding interviews at St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer) during February is posted on the bulletin board with accompanying "sign-up sheets."

You are requested to sign the appropriate sheet if interested in talking with any representatives of the several companies.

Your resumé and recommendation forms should be completed and on file in the Placement Office as soon as possible. Graduates will not be scheduled for any interviews until this information is on file. Forms can be picked up in Room 109.

James T. Cronin
Director of Placement

Judge Featured As Main Speaker

Professor William J. Obermiller, who teaches criminal law at the Center and medical law at St. Margaret's Hospital, has been featured at several banquets recently. Obermiller, who skyrocketed to national prominence this past year by his unusual but effective handling of juvenile cases, was tabbed the "spanking judge" by the newspapers.

Recently addressing the Gary CYO installation banquet at St. Luke hall, the Judge spoke on "Family Approach to Justice." Feb. 13, St. Ann's Catholic Ladies Club heard the teacher speak on a similar topic.

Graduating with honors from the University of Notre Dame, Judge Obermiller served in World War II and the Korean Conflict as a special agent for United States Naval Intelligence team. Obermiller was a former Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Lake County and former attorney for Whiting School City.

Happiness . .

by Bruce Aldrin

Happiness is defined by the dictionary as "having, showing, or causing a feeling of pleasure, joy, etc." But to be more exact to the students of Saint Joe's, happiness means much more.

Happiness is the homework done. Happiness is the bell when you're next to recite.

Happiness is that term paper called off, or that paper that was not called off, done.

Happiness is no red ticket on your car windshield.

Happiness is an A on a paper.

Happiness is a late professor.

Happiness is a good-looking girl sitting next to you.

Happiness is a seat in the lounge at noon.

Happiness is a meeting with all there and on time.

Happiness is a warm sweater when the air conditioning is on.

Happiness is finding room on the coat rack for your coat.

Happiness is finding the candy machine not empty.

Happiness is no homework on Friday night.

Happiness is a semester's work well done.

Happiness is college life at good old Saint Joe's!

POLITICS

Common Market...

by James Baralli

The crisis of the European Common Market now holds the spotlight in world affairs. France's Premier De Gaulle spurned Britain's entry into the economic and semi-political union. Reaction in the West ranges from unveiled indignation to sober grunts and groans. Just before the crisis (if one can call it that) broke, the West was convulsed with laughter over the Moscow-Peking split. Circumstances change fast in the field of international politics: today's hero is tomorrow's goat. The U.S.S.R. and China are happy, for as much as world attention has been centered on them these many months, they have gained a well-earned rest.

By keeping up on the late-breaking news of the "free world" dispute, everyone is able to see the selfish interests of all the countries involved. Press releases and communiques reveal the representatives of the different governments jockeying for position, trying to score all the points in behalf of their nations.

It seems the French veto of Britain is not serious enough to deserve headlines in U. S. newspapers. Granted headline treatment, at least the press could try and see the event without hysteria. All of a sudden, De Gaulle and France are anti-everything, excepting French interests. The U.S. press would be telling the whole truth if they pointed out that America and Britain are also obsessed with their own interests.

But the French rejection of England does have some grave aspects. England is not as economically viable as she once was. The economy is stagnating, and unemployment has reached its highest point in ten years. In order for Britain to get into Euromart, or Common Market, she would have to consent to raise external tariffs on foodstuffs and stop subsidizing her farmers. This she finds unacceptable for two reasons. One, the majority of British foodstuffs are imported from Commonwealth nations duty-free. Low prices on food keep production costs at a minimum, enabling Britain to compete with European manufacturers around the world. By buying her food products from Euromart her production costs would rise because she has to pay more for them. Two, England subsidizes her farmers because they are unprotected by tariffs on incoming food products. Eliminating subsidies would throw British farmers out on their own in the agricultural exchange of the Common Market. And, as it stands to date, French farmers dominate the food exchange. Any farmer who is not French fares poorly.

However, De Gaulle is adamant about keeping Britain out unless

Take Five...

by Betty Ann Burch

Friends have suggested some addenda to the "Take Five" of January 24. First, a left-handed student seconded my suggestion that a return be made to those old, wide, bench-type desks. She pointed out that left-handed people have difficulty in writing on modern desks designed for right-handed people. Those old desks had a wide enough surface for right- or left-handed writing, and "lefties" were not forced into awkward positions or into writing on a book in their lap.

Another gripe I was asked to publicize is the problem of people intruding on classes in Room 106. During an hour-and-a-quarter session this week, no fewer than eleven people came in. Most of them just poked their heads in, saw that a class was in session, and retreated, but one person came in for boots, one came in for books, and two tried to carry a table in.

* * *

It is said there are only seven basic plots and all stories are based on them. Jokes, too, can be merely changes on a theme.

A man noticed that his grandfather clock was not running, so he decided to take it to be fixed. As he rounded a corner with the grandfather clock on his back, he collided with a woman. As they picked themselves up off the sidewalk, she said indignantly, "Why can't you wear a wrist-watch like everyone else?"

* * *

The lock on a man's safe was not working properly, so he decided to take it to be repaired. As he rounded a corner with the safe on his back, he collided with a woman. As they both arose to their feet, she said indignantly, "Why can't you carry a wallet like everyone else?"

* * *

The church janitor noticed that a statue of Our Lady was chipped, so he decided to take it downstairs and re-touch it. As he rounded a corner with the statue on his back, he collided with a nun. As they picked themselves up, she said, "Why can't you wear a medal like everyone else?"

she comes around to his way of thinking. That means unconditional surrender to the articles in the Treaty of Rome, which is the basis for the Common Market. Determined as De Gaulle seems presently, Britain cannot expect any compromise.

Placement Bureau

Part-time student, Blaw Knox Co., East Chicago, Indiana. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have drafting experience.

For further information contact Mr. Cronin, Room 109.

Our Judicial System

by Steve Biel

What is wrong with our judicial system? On Wednesday, January 31, Mr. Hodge, a man who had cheated the State of Illinois out of a couple million dollars, was released on parole from prison. It was reported that he was in "ill health." Was this fair? A man who has stolen a great deal of money is paroled after serving six and one-half years in prison. Someone else may have stolen only about five hundred dollars and he may have to serve a sentence twice as long as Mr. Hodge served. Someone may say that the man who stole five hundred dollars stole it from a person who may have really been in dire need for money. The money that Hodge took came from the people of the State of Illinois. That money may have been near and dear to many people who needed it. Hodge probably got paroled because he had rich, influential people working for his parole. The common man does not have these rich, influential people working for his parole.

This is not true only in Hodge's case. It has most likely occurred also on the local level. I once heard about a case in which the well-to-do people got the best of it. Some youths in high school were



Steve Biel

involved in a robbery. A couple of the youths had parents who were rather influential. In court, these well-to-do youths told their side of the story. One of the boys, whose parents were not influential, could not even give his side of the story. In fact, one man watching the court proceedings said, "Give the kid a chance to talk." The boy did not get that chance. Guess which youth received the toughest sentence. The boy whose parents were not influential was sent to prison.

Another factor that makes me wonder about our judicial system is the pleas for insanity. It seems every time I read about a killer being brought to justice, the murderer pleaded insanity. Some of the performances these men put on to show that they are insane would win an Oscar for the best actor. Sometimes, the man may actually be insane. In other instances, I'm not so sure that they are mentally unbalanced. If they are classified as mentally ill, they are sent to a mental hospital. Having been sent to the hospital, they are treated and usually cured within a year or two and are released to prey on society once more. If they had been sent to jail, they might have been

Robert Frost

by Paul Milak

"And miles to go before I sleep," from "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening," 1923.

Forty years later, Robert Frost at the age of eighty-nine (this March 26) finished the journey of his life and went to his eternal and well-deserved rest. His poetry has entertained the world since 1913 and today there is not an educated person in America who has not read Frost.

Frost's early life was one of poverty and failure. It was not until 1913 that any of his poems were accepted for publication and these were printed in England. Again in 1914, he published another book within a year both were republished in the United States. Frost said to his wife, "My book has gone home; we must go too." And home he came.

In the familiar objects and character of New England, Frost found his poetry; but it is a poetry that people all over the world have been able to read, feel, and enjoy. Say Frost of himself: "I am not a regionalist. I am a realmist. I write about realms of democracy and realms of spirit. The land is always in my bones." In his poetry can be seen his expert foundation in the classics both in word sense and disciplined forms. He captures the reader by the grandeur of his personality and by the impeccable rightness of form and phrase.

From Sculley Bradley's *The American Tradition in Literature* I quote, "For all his descriptive realism, Frost is temperamentally a poet of meditative society. He is no philosopher with a formal system. The truths he seeks are innate in the hearts of man and in common objects. But people forget, and poetry, he says, 'makes you remember what you didn't know you knew.' A poem is not didactic, but provides an immediate experience 'which begins in delight and ends in wisdom'; and it provides at least 'momentary stay against confusion.'"

Henry Rago says of Frost, "... we have been in the presence of a poet who was extraordinarily alive and whose poems are, if we can ever use the word, immortal."

Frost's epitaph? He wrote it himself: "He had a lover's quarrel with the world."

sent up for twenty years. The again, they would be out on parole in a few years. So, choose the lesser of two evils.

LAST WEEK'S GUESS WHO:

Cynthia Ventrulla

Seymour Doolittle

George Nissan Presents . . .

Things have really been active this semester. A lot of the students have been pursuing some of their favorite pastimes with great vigah.

Barb Zaranka has found time during these sub-zero days to polish up on her pool playing. She has challenged Bev Langedyk and Barb Owczarzak, but they say they're too proper to be entering pool halls; also they're "chicken."

Jackie McFall prefers to work outside no matter how low the mercury falls. She has been taking a beautician's course. Just the other day, I heard she gave a mud pack to Jackie Judas right out on Indianapolis Blvd.

Dick Yonke, even though he is quite advanced, still sets aside time each day for practicing his judo skills. I was told that Dick has won his black belt. I also hear that prospects are very good for his receiving another one, a "belt" that is.

Jeanette Minchuk is on a bannister-sliding craze. When I asked her to comment on this, she evaded any direct answers and slyly slipped away.

FLASH!! I just got word that our own Mike Berilla has plans for signing with a big-name record company. It is rumored that he will go under the professional name of Mickey Bee, and his first release will be "Grub It." Be on the lookout for this rising talent.

Mary Ryan has been occupied with the perfection of her new volleyball technique. This new twist on the old sport consists of spending at least half of the game sitting on the floor.

While on the topic of sitting, I saw Dan Lowry sitting in a nearby diner the other day and he was sewing a button on his coat, while drinking coffee. I observed that skill in knot-tying and band-aids are materials editor Dan Lowry had great need of.

Everyone seems to be talking about the dance coming up on February 22nd, "Night in New Orleans." I've heard a lot of girls pondering on what they will wear. Darlene Wells was overheard telling Jackie McFall that she would be wearing a brocade suit and heels. Jackie will be attired in a black or brown wool sheath with heels to match.

From what I've heard, most of St. Joe's co-eds are planning on wearing finery along this same line for the occasion.

St. Joseph's College is a liberal arts college, and a liberal arts education is far greater than any other field of education. It offers the students a tremendous insight on people and their life.

To be properly educated in this field, or any other field, one must learn to appreciate music. Music that has lived through the ages, music so breathtakingly beautiful that the sands of time could not destroy it. I think that Schopenhauer, the philosopher, put it rather well when he said "Music is by no means like the other arts, the copy of idea" or essences of things but it is "the copy of the will itself."

Mrs. Malchesney, the Center's music instructor, stresses that "the only way to appreciate music is to listen to it; to give it a chance to express itself before condemning it."

The weekly art exhibition in the library and the art column by Miss Roberta Gabrys is a wonderful idea. I feel that we should do the same with music.

I sincerely hope that you will attend if at all possible.

Requests for your favorite works are welcomed and will be fulfilled as promptly as possible. Address your request to me, % SHAVINGS mail box in the main office.

Further notices will be placed in the lounge—look for them—I'll look for you.



George Nissan

THE FACULTY

Father of Five Accounting Lecturer

The "family spirit" of St. Joseph's College Calumet Center took on a more powerful meaning with the appointment of Mr. George Smolar. St. Joe's evening teacher of controllership is the brother of Father Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., dean of students.

A worthwhile philosophy by Mr. Smolar to all who intend to get somewhere in life is, "The world owes no one a living; one must go out and earn it."

A life-long resident of the Calumet area, he attended St. John the Baptist grammar school in Whiting and Bishop Noll high school in Hammond. Mr. Smolar launched his college education at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, and he finished his graduate work at Loyola University, Chicago. His B.S. in accounting was earned at St. Joe's campus, while his J.D. in law was acquired at Loyola.

Besides teaching part-time at St. Joe's, Mr. Smolar works for the American Oil Company in Whiting. Little free time is left for hobbies, since he tries to be with his wife, son, and four daughters as much as possible.

Mr. Smolar's personal opinion of St. Joe's is very heartwarming. "Merely observing the fantastic growth of the Center in the last few years, one only marvels at what is to come in the future for St. Joe's and for the Calumet area in the educational field. Because it provides a college education for many who

would otherwise be unable to acquire this kind of education, it is with great pride to be associated with the Calumet Center."

When asked to evaluate the students, he answered with overwhelming sincerity. "It is difficult for me to compare the Center students with other students since I am a novice in the field of teaching; however, I do admire the willingness of the St. Joe student to learn and in many instances, to accept responsibilities. As to the students in class, I find them to be very attentive and expressive in their ideas regarding the subject matter. This, by the way, makes my job that much easier."

As advice for students, Mr. Smolar said, "Do not allow yourself to become stagnant or routine. Be constantly alert and active in your field of endeavor in an attempt to establish better methods and practices."

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The Sports Beat

by Art Hixon

For years, Indiana has been called a basketball-crazy state. Hoosier Hysteria is what the sports writers call it, for it is no uncommon thing to hear of a small rural high school with an enrollment of 500 or less to have a gymnasium seating more than 2500 fans. Most schools have tremendous community following.

Of late, other states have claimed that they now surpass the Hoosiers in production of top-flight round-ball talent; but in support of Indiana we refer the reader to an article in Sporting News, January 29, 1963:

"Time hasn't yet arrived to 'write off' Indiana high school basketball. During recent seasons, there has been a growing suspicion that some other states, namely Ohio and Pennsylvania, had moved ahead of Hoosierland in prep play and players.

In selections of the top ten prospects for this year's All-America squad, the coaches who assisted in the listings named two specialists for added considerations—and they both are natives of Indiana.

The shot specialist is Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, who hails from Kokomo, and the free-throw specialist is Cincinnati's Ron Bonham of Muncie.

Indiana also is well represented in the Mighty Mite selections by Bob Cantrell of East Chicago and Western Michigan's Manny Newsome, who prepped in Gary." Add to this, Art Crump of Gary, the na-

tion's fifth leading scorer; Pete Auksel of E.C. Washington fame, top scorer and rebounder at North Carolina State; and Valparaiso's Scotty Ward, now high point man at the University of South Carolina and we rest our case.

If Saint Joseph's basketball Coach Jim Holstein is looking for a reason why his Pumas are not atop the Indiana Conference this season, and are struggling to keep above the .500 mark, let us say it is not to be blamed on lack of excellent guard play. Between the two of them, George Post, described as "one of the fastest guards Saint Joseph's will ever have . . ." and Russ Marcinek, ex-Bishop Noll great, have averaged 41.7 points per game. This represents approximately 50% of the Joeman scoring, and as any coach will tell you, you can't ask for much more than that.

When it comes to nicknames, basketball ranks second to none. Sports fans will hear such names as Splendid Splinter, Hoosier Hot-Shot, Hondo, Stilt, Skull, and Big Bell as the radio commentators do their play-by-play broadcasts this season. These names have become so familiar to some that it isn't necessary for the sportscaster to mention the individual's name—the nickname is sufficient.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Roberta Gabrys: Person Of Many Interests

"St. Joe's has the friendliest atmosphere of any school I've attended. It is a place where you can get places faster by working hard and not slacking off. I think that St. Joe's is a very good test of one's character."

These are the words of Roberta Gabrys, sophomore class treasurer. "Bobbie" is a graduate of Bishop Noll High School, and has attended SJCCC for the past two years. She is majoring in English while minor- ing in German and education.

Here at St. Joe's, Bobbie participates in the Future Teachers Club, the Fine Arts Club, and she writes for SHAVINGS. While in high School, Bobbie was very active in such clubs as the Latin Club, the Booster Club, and Bi Phi Chem. Miss Gabrys was also a member of the National Honor Society.

When not in school, Bobbie takes an interest in many other activities. She enjoys knitting, horseback riding, roller skating, reading, playing the drums and violin, and talking with others and getting to know people. Although she does like many things, Bobbie does have a pet

peeve. "It's people who don't take advantage of an education, when it's handed to them on a silver platter."

As a sophomore, she has formed both likes and dislikes about the Calumet Center. Bobbie says that she likes the school because "you get to do what you want, the way you want it." On the other hand, she dislikes the fact that St. Joe's does not offer courses leading to a master's and doctor's degree. But she realizes we have to take things as they come, and possibly this will be added in the future.

Concerning a main goal in life, Bobbie feels it most important to her to be a credit to her college, and be a credit to herself by being an excellent teacher. Judging by what we see, it is safe to say that Roberta Gabrys will achieve her goal in life.

Student Retreat FEBRUARY 28

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ENGLISH SEMINAR

On February 13, at 7 p.m., an English seminar was given in room 106. Those attending were English majors, minors, and their guests. The seminar was moderated by Mr. Raymond Krajewski, Instructor in English. The topic discussed by the group was "Realism as Art."

The English seminar is open to all English majors and minors who have completed Humanities 23 and 24, and English 21; or anyone will be admitted if six hours of upper-level English have been completed. Guests are, however, welcome at all times. There is no set number of membership. The discussions are planned the week before; but anyone present may contribute to the discussion. The subjects to be discussed are taken from the basic literature reading list for English majors and minors, and any other works that might be of common interest.

In this week's topic, "Realism as

Art," the authors and their works to be covered were:

Ibsen's Ghosts
O'Neill's Emperor Jones
Williams' Streetcar Named Desire
Chaevski's Marty

These English seminars, which will be held every week, are extra-curricular for those who attend. The seminars are for the purpose of discussing great literature and are not a social function.

The seminar's agenda for the coming meetings will be posted on the bulletin board prior to each meeting. This will enable all the members and those guests who wish to attend to know beforehand what each meeting will include.

Cooking With The Greek

by Fran Condo

Dear Francesca—

I have a problem. Last night I told my father I was going out. He said, "Okay, but be in at 9." Sooo, I came in like he said—9, the next morning. Don't you think he is unfair?

(Signed) I. M. Blue

Dear, you are yellow.

Dear Francesca—

Why is it that every time I go to a party I end up wearing the wrong

apparel? Last week I was invited to a casual party. I came wearing bermudas and a sweatshirt. Everyone had furs falling off their shoulders and long dangly earrings hanging from their right and left earlobes respectively. What should I do the next time?

(Signed) Casual T

Dear Catastrophe—

Next time wear the furs and dangly earrings with the bermudas and sweatshirt. I guarantee you'll be a hit.

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Italian Girl Studies At Calumet Center

A new addition to the Calumet Center student body, Miss Marisa Arcari, arrived in the United States recently from Italy. Miss Arcari is from the oldest and probably the most picturesque section of Rome. Her parents and an older sister, Dominica, are still in Rome. While attending St. Joe's, Miss Arcari is residing with a relative in the Calumet area.

She arrived in the United States from Italy by plane, landing in Chicago after making enroute stops at Milan and Montreal.

In her native homeland, Miss Arcari completed her elementary education and commerce from an Italian university. After completing her education, Marisa worked for two years as an accountant, secretary and interpreter for an Italian agency employing actors and actresses.

Marisa came to the United States with hopes of attending an American college and thus mastering the English language! Miss Arcari plans to attend school in the United States for one year and then return to her native land of Italy.

While living in Rome, Miss Arcari had the pleasure of seeing His Holiness the late Pope Pius XII and his successor, Pope John XXIII.

In Italy, Miss Arcari explained, social functions are attended in large groups rather than in couples. Marisa admits her favorite forms of entertainment include the theater—plays and movies—eating dinner in nearby popular restaurants, and dancing.



Miss Arcari

ART

"Virgin and Child"

"Virgin and Child," a well-known theme in art and literature, is again attempted in sculpture. Many men have portrayed the Virgin as beautiful, and yet austere while others have portrayed her as the sweet and compassionate figure of Our Lady. For some reason, sculptors and painters of all early schools seem to have found it difficult to represent children as little old men. Or possibly the sculptor was more timid here. It may very well be that he did not feel free, or did not feel urged, to humanize the Holy Child as he did the Virgin.

During the centuries following the decline of the Roman Empire, Christianity as we know it was developing out of the Eastern cult. A period of Church building swept over Europe. Webs of arches, the skeleton of vaults, and towers rose higher and higher in the air. These churches blossomed everywhere with sculpture in shapes of angels, kings, saints, demons, and common people.

The sculpture was not only used as ornamental but began to become identified with the sculptor. Realism began to creep into the world of art.

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Freshmen Girls MASSACRED by Freshmen Boys

by Mike Berilla

My opinion of the freshman boys versus the freshman girls volleyball game Sunday was that it was a complete hoax. Actually it was a waste of time to come out in the cold weather.

The girls, who claim that they know all about the game of volleyball, surely didn't show it Sunday. The boys mopped, or should I say trounced, them in two games. The girls, who even had a practice game, still couldn't beat the superior sex. They handled the ball as if it were fragile or hot, and when they got the ball, there was no teamwork involved, and it took from three to six girls to get it up over the net.

Speaking of clumsiness, there was one certain redhead who kept hitting the ball with her fist and causing the loss of possible valuable points to her team. It seemed as if they were rotating in circles in order to find the right places for their players, but to their dismay, the team was still lousy.

There has been a rumor going around since Sunday that the boys cheated in the two games, and guess who started it—the girls. We, the boys, would gladly challenge those magnificent athletes to a rematch. I read in the papers recently where J.F.K. stated that physical fitness should be practiced by everyone. Well the girls should take this as a hint, and maybe we might have some competition in a simple game as volleyball. The victory is credited to all the boys who played in that grubby game.

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris
TWO YEARS AGO:

Commerce Club held a meeting for all those interested in joining the Commerce Club and for old members on Feb. 26.

The Athletic Club announced that the Freshman class has issued a challenge to each class to play them in basketball.

The Weightlifting Club was formed. Its officers were Tom Cardis, president, and Bill Halachak, secretary-treasurer.

ONE YEAR AGO:

The Fine Arts Club of St. Joe's College was planning a hot dog sale on February 20, 21, 22. Besides the hotdogs, potato salad, cole slaw and various other salads were to be served.

Miss Viltis Vaichunas, Librarian at the Center, announced that the Center's library celebrated its fourth birthday, on January 23.

A survey was conducted by SHAVINGS for Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Director and Dean of the College. The results of the questionnaires were: of 183 men who completed the form, 123 are working and average from 30 to 40 hours per week. One hundred and sixty-six men who worked during the summer saved \$1,000 in ten to thirteen weeks. Fourteen credit hours was seen to be the average load.

Evansville won its tenth game of the season by defeating the Pumas 0-80. Russ Marcinek of St. Joe grabbed scoring honor with 34 points.

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COUNCIL CORNER

Latek Blasts Student Council

Editor's Note: This is the speech given by Student Council President Edward C. Latek at the Student Union last Monday.

Every spring we witness a rabid interest in our school. Many of us make an attempt to prove this interest by becoming a candidate for the office of either president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer.

Since the beginning of this administration it has become increasingly evident to myself and, I believe, to many other people, that certain individuals who had an undying enthusiasm for Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center were not really interested in the future growth of this institution. Rather, their primary motive in seeking this office of prestige was simply to satisfy their own selfish pride; in other words, to "get on the record." The excuse that "I have to work, I have to study, I'm getting married" is very invalid and unjustified. It is the rare case where a student or any individual for that matter, cannot perceive six months in advance of what his academic or financial status may be. I wish to make it very clear at this time that I am not opposed to class and Council officers being employed. However, you do know that it is not possible to be employed 40 hours a week and do justice to the people who have placed their faith in you. You had promised to represent anywhere from 100 to 700 people. Your failure to do so is a definite sign of immaturity and lack of responsibility.

I was hoping that this semester would witness a change in your attitudes. However, after being



Mrs. Malchesney, left, is seen thanking Bernie Zenone for Bernie's recent gift of 13 albums to the Music department. The gift came from Mrs. Zenone, as well.

back in school one month, I have found that this apathy is still existent among you. At this time, I feel that I am not only justified but also obligated to make this fact known to the people for whom you stand. As of this date some organization within the Student Council has sponsored a "get-together," toboggan party, a trip to Valparaiso, plus two open Student Union meetings.

This is probably one of the most difficult tasks that I have had to perform during my term as president of your Student Council. I have come to know all of you as personal friends. However, a line must be drawn between friendship and business.

I, nor any of the students, expect any verbal apologies. You have proven that actions speak louder than words. Therefore, you can prove that you do realize your responsibility by coming all out to support not only the March of Dimes Crusade but all the activities which the Student Council may sponsor this year. I am confident that you will not let us down.

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